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BERKELEY EDITOR ASKS QUESTION

(Berkeley, Cal., Daily Reporter.)
In view of the commonly accepted theories it seems to us that the following facts that are within the personal knowledge of the editor demand presentation.

A few months ago we were advised that a child of a personal friend of the editor's, living in a San Joaquin valley city, had Bright's Disease and that the family physician, who is also known to us, gave the family no hope. We suggested that he be sent literature concerning the new treatment. It was sent.

This was several months ago. We are now advised that it promptly took hold of the case and that the improvement has been so marked that recovery is now imminent.

The family physician, upon noting the abnormal change, wanted to know what was being done. Being told he was advised by all means to go on with it.

The authorities declare chronic Bright's Disease incurable. Do not the numerous recoveries under this treatment demand a new adjustment of our beliefs?—Berkeley, Cal., Daily Reporter.

I sent for this treatment for cases here and will give full information.—W. B. McPherson, Paducah, Ky.

NETHERLANDS

HARD HIT BY TIMES IN THIS COUNTRY SAYS REPORT.

Consul Tells How Sale of Gems Has Fallen Off—Washington Gossip.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Reporting to the state department from Amsterdam, Consul Henry H. Morgan says that possibly no country of Europe had been relatively affected so disadvantageously by the recent financial crisis in the United States as the Netherlands, largely on account of the total suspension of the diamond trade. Whereas the exports of the sparklers in 1936 amounted to \$11,633,352, in 1937 they fell off to only \$7,452,604.

People who are looking for bargains in stones will, however, he disappointed, as prices will be maintained at the old level, through influence of the diamond "trust."

The Piano.

The modern piano is a marvel of constructive skill. An expert of the forest service has figured out the various kinds of wood used in its manufacture, and declares that just as many species are represented in the parlor grand as are used in building an ocean steamship. Piano manufacturers draw on the world's forests for their material.

The life of a piano—the sounding board—is invariably spruce; the frame, which holds the strings taut and must endure the strain of tons, is always of elm; the visible beauty of the exterior comes from veneering of any of the costly woods such as mahogany, walnut, rosewood, oak or ash, which hides the less beautiful but necessary yellow poplar. The action, with its innumerable levers, bridges, hammers, backstops and shanks must be of maple and cedar. Excepting the finest quality of foreign woods, brought in for the veneer, the Forest Service declares that the United States can furnish every other necessary wood.

Weight of Battleship.

The navy department has inaugurated the policy of reducing the weight of the battleships as far as possible by the removal of some of the boats and davits, unnecessary bridges, heavy tops and masts and boat cranes. Naval constructors have been given instructions to follow out the idea as far as possible and the result will probably be the elimination of the rather elaborate superstructure which characterizes American warships.

This is one tangible result of the armor-belt controversy. The ships will be altered whenever any of them are at a navy yard long enough to have the changes made.

Rhode Island's Forests.

Nayatt Point on Narragansett Bay, R. I., where the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, of Providence, each summer gives poor children a summer outing, is to be further beautified by a unique plan of forest planting. The forest service has an expert at work on a scheme of planting locust, pine and spruce to act as shelter belts and provide cool shady depths for the city waifs. The society has already planted cottonwood.

An official of the service, speaking of this plan, stated today that notwithstanding the diminutive proportions of Rhode Island, there were splendid opportunities for forest planting, where such a policy would result beneficially. He said that interest in forest extension had greatly increased of late years and that already many private citizens have set out groves of chestnut, red oak, white pine, Scotch pine, Norway spruce, Norway pine, and European larch. All these are useful timber trees and well

adapted to this state's soil and climate.

North Carolina.

With its forests ranking third in industrial importance, North Carolina has recently awakened to the necessity for perpetuating her furniture and lumber manufactures by adopting a definite forest policy of preservation and care.

In cooperation with the United States forest service the state proposes not only to give a practical exhibition of what scientific forestry means, but also to reclaim more than 750,000 acres of wild swamp land which the state board of education owns. This work will be conducted jointly by the state board of education, the state geological survey, and the forest service. W. W. Ashe, a government forester, will be in charge.

The problem to be solved is twofold, first, to determine the portion of land suitable for agriculture and eliminate it for farms, and second, to devise means for replanting the open lands.

It is predicted that the adoption of a forest policy will do much to establish permanency of flow in North Carolina streams, and thus increase the efficiency of water powers, and stop the alarming erosion of soil, due to floods from forest denudation.

A district visitor once went to see an old Scotch woman who was dying. Noticing that her talk was all about herself and the minister, he said: "Well, really, Jennie, I believe you think there will be nobody in heaven but yourself and the minister."

"Ah, well," said the old woman, "an' I'm no' sae sure about the minister."—Judge's Library.

Too many men see with other men's eyes.

A man's best efforts will never make him ashamed.

HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.

Eczema, pimples, dandruff and itching skin diseases are of local origin and are caused by germs. In order to cure these diseases the germs and their poisons must be driven to the surface of the skin and destroyed. Salves and greasy lotions may give temporary relief, but they do not destroy the germs that cause the disease. A St. Louis chemist has discovered a clean vegetable liquid remedy that will draw the germs and their poisons to the surface of the skin and destroy them, leaving a nice, clear, healthy skin. This remedy is known as Zemo, and by its many remarkable cures has attracted the attention of the leading scientists and skin specialists of this country and Europe.

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The Game of Go.

A book by Dr. L. Pfander, of Berlin, which was recently published, has for its subject, "Chinese-Japanese Go." "Go is not a new game," the author says, "for it was played at least eighteen hundred years before the Christian era, and possibly twenty-three hundred comes nearer the time. But the game as it is played by the Chinese and Japanese is different from all other forms, and it is in many respects superior to chess. The warfare in chess is of the antique class, while the Eastern Go resembles the modern style. In chess the king

sends his knights and pawns out to defend and protect him and to conquer the enemy. The knights fall, and when the king has been captured the war is over. In Go there is not one battle only, but a whole campaign, with the employment of a whole army, where the strategic distribution of the forces decides the contest. The game is worthy the attention of chess players."—New York Tribune.

There are a good many men behind the bars in this glorious land of the free.

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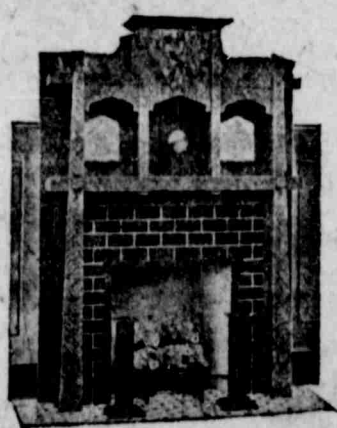
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THE CHURCH IN ALASKA.

Story of Adventurous and Heroic Religious Work in Extreme North.

A story of heroic adventure in Alaska, twice with the temperature 72 degrees below zero, while he was struggling for his life in a hole in the Yukon river, was told by Archdeacon Hudson Stuck in a lecture before the Churchman's club at the New Carrollton Hotel.

At the outset the archdeacon said that Alaska had three sections which were distinct, not only in climate, but in nearly every other particular. First he took up the southwestern coast and told of a trip of 1,000 miles among the indentations and of the great beauty of the peaks of mountains that rise for thousands of feet out of the sea. He then went into the interior country along the Yukon River, which rises at a great height, only twenty-eight miles from the southwest coast, but winds northward and westward for 2,500 miles before it gets to the Behring Sea.

The most interesting part of his lecture was that which dealt with the third, or farthest north, part of the country. The church, he said, has a mission that is ten miles north of the arctic circle. The missionary work in Alaska, he said, cost many times that in any other part of the world because of the great expense of everything. A log church which he showed cost \$3,000 to build because the carpenters had to be paid \$1.25 an hour and the laborers \$1 an hour, and every other detail of the expenses was in the same proportion.

The particular duty that falls to Archdeacon Stuck is to visit one after another of the missions, and he is thus on the go all the time. He travels as much, perhaps, as any other person in Alaska. He has driven one pack of dogs 6,000 miles over the snow. The Alaska reindeer, he said, is not a good riding animal nor good for pulling sleds, and he does not play the part in the life there that he does among the Laps and Eskimos of Greenland and Iceland. For meat, though, he said that the reindeer was likely to grow in importance in Alaska, as the herding of them is one of the pursuits that is being followed more and more since the government has encouraged the idea by having a study made of the subject.

The most thrilling story that Rev. Mr. Stuck told was of his fall into a hole in the Yukon River. He explained that even with the temperature 72 degrees below zero there are places where the current is so swift that the water does not freeze, and if at all, only the surface. It was in such a place as this that he fell to his waist. If his footgear and lower clothing had failed to keep out the water and the slightest bit had gotten in, he said, his legs would have been frostbitten, but he came out unharmed.—Baltimore Sun.

Best Healer in the World.

Rev. F. Starbird, of East Raymond, Maine, says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for several years, on my old army wound, and other obstinate sores, and find it the best healer in the world. I use it too with great success in my veterinary business." Price 25c. at all drug stores.

Mr. Justcott—Why, what are you crying about, dear?
Mrs. Justcott—Oh, George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten up a beautiful custard pie I made myself!

Mr. Justcott—There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice!—Western Christian Advocate.

"I don't know what is going to become of you when you grow up, Harold," said a father to his six-year-old hopeful. "You are never satisfied with anything."

"Oh, I know," replied the little fellow. "I'm going to be a reformer, like Uncle George."—Chicago News.

"I have never loved before," he said.
"Well," she replied. "I am not running a kindergarten."—Bohemian.



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than of your comfort, make up low shoes from their regular line of high shoe lasts—and right there the trouble begins. Though they look all right, under casual inspection, they are all wrong, and in consequence you suffer the torment of that pinching, binding and cramping which most of us know too well. For thirty years we have followed the development of the shoe business and experience affords us protection from imposition. Our spring line is at its best just now and we can fit your foot.

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